

The Kansas City Journal.

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Weather Forecast for Monday.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(Oklahoma and Indian Territory.) Threatening weather, with showers Monday afternoon, probably fair and warmer Tuesday; southerly winds, becoming westerly.
For Iowa: Showers and probably cooler in southern portion Monday; probably fair Tuesday, preceded by slight rain in eastern portion; variable winds.
For Missouri: Showers and cooler Monday; probably showers Tuesday; southerly winds.
For Kansas: Threatening weather, with showers in eastern portion Monday; probably fair Tuesday; variable winds.
For Nebraska: Threatening weather Monday, with showers in extreme eastern portion; probably fair Tuesday; variable winds.
For Colorado: Threatening weather, with showers in extreme eastern portion Monday; probably fair Tuesday; variable winds.

KANSAS CITY'S GUESTS.

This week the national convention of the Woodmen of America, a fraternal organization numbering about 400,000 members, will be held in Kansas City and it is estimated that at least 75,000 strangers will be within our gates on this occasion. This enormous gathering presents opportunities and imposes obligations on the people of this city. It should be the earnest desire of all public-spirited citizens to contribute as far as possible to the entertainment of these guests. It is the ambition of all promoters of Kansas City interests to make this place a great convention city. The Woodmen convention will afford the first opportunity to show what we can do with a great convention body. It will be the first test of Convention hall as a place to hold these big meetings. Therefore, for both business and neighborly reasons, it should be the aim of all to assist in making the strangers welcome.

Mayor Jones has issued a proclamation asking the business men of the city to make Thursday a holiday. On that day will be the morning parade, in which 10,000 Woodmen will march, and the afternoon speeches at Convention hall. It is needless to say that so far as practicable this request will be most cheerfully responded to. The granting of a holiday is quite as much of a compliment to the visitors as to the local members of the order. When the convention is over it will be pleasant to know that the delegates and their friends like the way Kansas City does things.

TANNERY PROSPECTS BRIGHTER.

In view of the marked advantages of Kansas City as a tanning center and the live public interest in the subject, the news, published in The Journal of yesterday, that the city has its first tannery in running order must have been very gratifying to those who take note of our material advancement. It is true that the tannery will start on a small scale, that it is in a measure experimental, and that it depends on the success of a new process; but the experiments have gone so far and have resulted so satisfactorily that the formation of a large company and the erection of a big plant seem assured, especially as the capital has all been pledged, and by men who mean business when they undertake a new enterprise.

The new process is said to overcome every hindrance that has hitherto stood in the way of developing the tanning possibilities and resources of Kansas City. It is said to be quite as applicable to Kansas City as to any other center, and to be cheaper than any other method of tanning.

If this beginning should lead to the ultimate conversion into leather of all the hides that are produced here, the tanning industry would rival the biggest concerns that now give energy and importance to the city. That these hides should be made into leather here is evident, and the evidence is an "A" and familiar story.

KANSAS CITY AND THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

The Democrats of Kansas City have organized for the purpose of making a strong pull to secure the national convention of their party in 1900. This organization is encouraged by some rather substantial assurances from leaders of high standing and influence. Every loyal Kansas Cityan, irrespective of politics, hopes that the movement may be crowned with success. The Democrats are going about the thing in the right way.

Meanwhile what are the Republicans doing to advance the candidacy of this city for the convention honors of their party next year? It is time that the purpose, if there be a fixed purpose, to try for the Republican convention should be crystallized into definite organization. Fortunately, energetic efforts to secure one of the great political conventions do not compromise the chances of securing the other. By striving for both, Kansas City should at least secure one. By striving for one only, Kansas City may get neither. The Republicans of this city have had considerable encouragement from their soundings of the national organization. The movement should be kept alive, and action should not be too long delayed.

A CONSERVATIVE RADICAL.

The editor of the Chicago Open Court, a somewhat conservatively radical journal devoted to the "religion" of science and the science of religion, would be expected to appear in the list of the "anti-imperialists." But he looks carefully at both sides of the question, and while he deprecates bloodshed and thinks he can see where mistakes have been made in the past, this is what he says of the present and the future, and we commend it to those who allow their natural horror of bloodshed to hurry them into unreasoning condemnation of the government: "In the face of the fact that Aguinaldo and all those who have taken up arms against the United States draw their main strength from the moral backing which they receive from the anti-imperialists of the United States, we deem it a patriotic duty not to join in the hue and cry of those who unreasonably condemn our administration. Our administration could neither tolerate

the presence of armed hordes in the new provinces, nor recognize the legality of a dictatorship upheld by military force. We cherish the confidence that our administration means to do what is right; that it will ultimately endeavor to establish home rule in all those territories which have been ceded to our government; that it will allow them the utmost range of liberty which the people of these districts can stand, and that if mistakes have been committed the grievances caused thereby will in time be duly redressed."

If reasonable anti-imperialists will go down into their consciences and reflect there awhile, we are confident they will find that they are not justified in saying more than what this conservative radical says.

THE DANGER OF OVERWORK.

The advice which is so freely offered at this time of year to shun over-exertion would be gratefully received and widely followed if the world were free to follow its inclinations. Most of us work under a taskmaster of circumstances, but a taskmaster no less real and exacting than the overseer who drove slaves in the old days. Happily this taskmaster is a beneficent institution for us in the main. But it is true that those whose naturally active temperaments conspire with the pressure of circumstances need the warning against approaching too close to the danger-point. Such natures can only be secured into relaxation. The actual economy of a brief lay-off, even if it goes with loss of pay, is a consideration that is hard to learn, but it is a sound principle. While Mr. Roosevelt urges us on to the strenuous life, it is better for a few weeks at least to listen to the summons of Walt Whitman, to "loaf and invite our souls."

THE WORM TURNED.

To save ourselves from being involved in the difficulties we call attention to, we shall not indicate more closely the application of this title. We merely give space to the interesting facts. The Arena, which was once almost the organ of the Boston Christian Scientists, has been publishing some investigations of the cult which, if they had appeared in a newspaper, would have been considered a "hoax." The B. C. S. has taken the matter thus anyway, and have instituted proceedings against the recent magazine, in the way of an injunction against the publication of further slanders and of a suit for damages in the sum of \$50,000 for the publication of a copyrighted portrait of Mrs. Eddy, the founder of the sect. The injunction covers also the sale of the copies of the Arena containing the portrait. There are not many people who could put so high an estimate upon their counterfeits, but Mrs. Eddy is without doubt an extraordinary person. Probably the suit is worth more than \$50,000 to the Arena.

APPROPS OF THE COMING OF THE WOODMEN.

The Woodmen come to Kansas City at a most opportune moment. The town is fair to look upon in its summer garb; the balmy breezes blow from Westport laden with woodland odors modified occasionally by a whiff from the packing houses; our lovely damsels, charming in their shirtwaists and nautical hats are ready to greet the axmen with their most engaging smiles, and strawberry shortcake in tempting ripeness sheds a rosy glow over every lunch counter and table d'hôte, a thing of beauty and a joy evanescent. Surely, the Woodmen will have a good time in Kansas City.

It is to be hoped, however, that the visitors will refrain from cutting down the shade trees that adorn our streets and boulevards with their bosky canopies. The people of Kansas City set great store by those trees, and some of our older citizens have not yet recovered from the lumbago brought on by setting them out in the days of their youth. Any overt act in this direction by a man with an ax will at once arouse the curiosity of the vigilant and sleepless "cops" who guard the municipality with watchful and terrible eye. To cut down our trees is to violate, not only a civic, but a higher law. For is it not written: "When thou shalt besedge a city . . . thou shalt not destroy the trees thereof by forcing an ax against them?" The Journal, recalling its younger days, knows the difficulty of refraining from sticking a sharp ax into a tender maple or a juicy slippery elm, but the above injunction of Moses and the celebrated warning of an American poet:

Woodman, spare that tree,
Touch not a single bough,
Should have great weight with the strangers within our gates. But if they persist in using their axes a more pleasing task suggests itself; they can visit our numerous hostilities, take a mutton chop and make the Saratoga chips fly.

The ax is a tool of great antiquity and has played a conspicuous part in the drama of life. In early times it was the symbol of brute force more used in the cracking of scowles than in splitting stovewoods. Tyrants found it an effective and handy means of getting rid of their enemies by chopping off their heads, but in most cases the tyrants in due time came to the block themselves and matters were thus properly evened up. But it is pleasant to think of the ax as a potent factor in the arts of peace. By its use the hardy pioneers blazed a path of civilization through the wilderness; when they fashioned and fitted a few roughly hewn logs, when lo! a home rose in the forest primeval, where patriotism found secure lodgment, where virtue was nourished and honesty and frugality inculcated. The early settler was indeed a woodman par excellence. With the ax and some incidental assistance from the rifle, he subdued kingdoms and wrought righteousness. So that in the end "the people dwell in peaceable habitations, and in sure dwellings and in quiet resting places."

Many eminent men have found solace and pleasure in the use of the ax. George Washington began when a boy using a hatchet, according to his strength. Lincoln was the most famous woodchopper where the world holds record, and a chip off the old block, too, as his father was a brewer of wood as well; Horace Greeley could swing an ax as vigorously as he could write and with much more legibility. Gladstone, too, was an axman of renown, glancing brushwood and treestops with affairs of state in a way that gave many a diplomat the cold chills; no doubt that wily old celestial, Li Hung Chang, is an excellent woodman, since he is known to be remarkably expert with the chopstick. Even in the days of the Psalmist "a man was famous according as he had lifted up axes upon the thick trees."

It is not to be supposed that any of the Woodmen honoring our city with their presence come here with axes to grind. That laborious operation may be well left to the politicians, who, however, are usually more anxious to "cut ice" than to chop woodwork. Nevertheless, if any Woodman wishes to sharpen up, there is plenty of grist in Kansas City for the purpose. The people of Kansas City are glad the Woodmen have come to town, and while we have no lathatches to hang out, the electric button is within reach and new doorknobs have been put on in honor of the occasion. Our visitors may help themselves, and if they don't get what they want, let them ax the mayor.

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THE MERIT SYSTEM IN THE ARMY.

Probably most people have an impression that the merit system already obtains in the regular army, since the method of that branch of the service is so often pointed to as a model by civil service reformers. But Lieutenant John H. Parker makes a vigorous appeal in the Outlook for the introduction of something better than the present system of "lineal promotion," which is, he states, merely a question of longevity. He declares, moreover, that the supposed great advantage of the present system, the exclusion of political "pulls," is merely theoretical; that "pulls" will work under a merit system will work also under the present system. Mr. Parker believes "that the satisfactory performance of dangerous, exacting, or arduous duties should find prompt and substantial recognition in the form of increased rank and pay," "that men who, by special effort and study, make themselves fit for higher duties, or who win it fairly on the battlefield, should be promoted." We are inclined to agree with Lieutenant Parker.

STEVENSON'S CREED.

Someone has picked out this declaration of principles from Robert Louis Stevenson and entitled it his creed: "To be honest; to be kind; to earn a little and spend a little less; to make, upon the whole, a family happier for his presence; to be generous, when that shall be necessary, and not be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself; here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy." The excellence of such a declaration of faith depends much upon the temper and conditions of the man. This is not the creed of an active, aggressive man, but its chief features are good for all climates. A religious journal remarks that it "contains the spirit of Christ's teachings, though it does not declare Christ." It contains the spirit of all the good teaching of the world, but does not seem to be distinctively Christian.

SENSE ABOUT SCHOOL READERS.

Mr. Edwin H. Lewis has recently published an "Introduction to the Study of Literature for the Use of Secondary and Graded Schools," which is really a school reader, and a good one; but it is his view on the uses of readers to which we wish to call attention. "If the study of English during the adolescent age is merely formal, the student loses one of the best influences that the school can ever give him. Literature ought to serve as a prime agency in the education of the emotions, and, indirectly, of the will." By which Mr. Lewis means plainly that young students should be led by all means to the enjoyment of good literature, to enthusiasm over its beauties and the love of the noble characters it introduces. But that he does not mean that a recitation is to consist of the reading of a selection with judiciously interspersed exclamation points is shown by his apostrophe: "Gratgrind and enemy of gradgrind the teacher must be within the same hour."

A GENTLEMANLY PROFESSION.

It has been said that the impression prevails in a certain great Eastern university that it is a gentlemanly thing to enter the Episcopal ministry. Probably there was a touch of envy or of cynicism in the remark. Nevertheless, it is a good sign if an impression exists regarding even one denomination, providing it be in the best sense of the word "gentlemanly." The impression has been all too common that the ministry is a profession for sentimental, idealistic young men, who lack the vitality to fight their way through the "world," or who are incapable of receiving enough common sense to deal with men in other relations of life, or who possess an exceptional measure of the overflow of unconsciousness and the enervating sanctimony. But happily the idea is changing, and the pulpits are coming slowly to be regarded as a place for high-minded, clear-headed and also courageous, sensible, vigorous men. That is what we mean by a gentlemanly profession.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Woodmen procured cut rates, but it was the railroads, not the men with axes, that did the cutting.

It is not yet decided whether Mr. Kurtz or Mr. McKisson will play the Edward Atkinson to Sam Jones' Aguinaldo.

It is understood that Mr. Hanna still looks with severe disapproval on the noxious plant known as the political boss.

The local forestry commissioner, however, will not be any more important functionary this week than other city officials.

With regard to location of places of interest about the city the Woodmen will find a Worthy Adviser in nearly every citizen.

The substitution of regulars for volunteers cannot make the defeat of the Filipinos any more of a regular thing than it is already.

The New York Press refers to Hon. Billy Mason as "a solemn clown." This is a contemptible slander. Mr. Mason is known to be quite jolly.

Nothing but the high price of cable tolls prevents the Hon. Arkansas Jew from informing his countrymen that silver will surely be the issue next year.

There is a rather robust opinion in this country that the president could expedite the peacemaking in the Philippines by calling off his peace commission.

A group consisting of Dreyfus restored to liberty and Esterhazy and Du Paty de Clam in handcuffs would make a tremendous drawing card at the Paris exposition.

Nothing is clearer than that the Democrats cannot win if they abandon silver, except the other fact that they are sure to be defeated if they do not abandon silver.

The truly good are greatly shocked at the president's recent civil service order. Mr. Cleveland could hardly have been more pained if an entire catch of fish had slipped away.

While he is delivering his address to them next Thursday, Mr. Bryan would have no objection to the Woodmen mak-

ing a few mental calculations in regard to presidential timber.

There is one class of Mr. Hanna's enemies who never have an opportunity to rejoice over Mr. Hanna's downfall. It is those who defer the merry-making until after the overthrow takes place.

The Chicago physician who took a confiding people into his confidence some weeks ago and announced that the public career of John P. Altgeld was at an end cannot assume too humble an attitude in tendering his apology.

The ardent admirers of Thomas B. Reed will not waste any tears over the defeat of Representative Hopkins. Hopkins recently announced that if elected speaker he would not pursue the methods employed by the statesman from Maine.

Of course, if the silver mine owners want to hold Bryan down to the 16 to 1 issue their wishes are entitled to consideration. The men who put up the money to run a campaign with certainty ought to have something to say about the platform.

MISSOURI POINTS.

They Don't Believe It.

"The Philippines are Missourians," insists a Nodaway county editor, "on the question of Funston's size. You've got to show them that the little general tips the beam at less than 100 pounds."

Her Baby Show Is Safe.

"St. Louis may congratulate herself," observes a sympathizing North Missouri editor, "upon the fact that neither the governor nor the legislature can interfere with her baby show, but outside of that the governor has a rather tight grip on the town."

Anxious to Save His Unfrocked.

The Holt county man who, the other day, took from under the cornerstone of his house in gold which he had deposited there thirty years ago is said to have decided to invest the sum in Mexican dollars in the belief that only in that way can he demonstrate that his money has not lain idle all this time.

Columbia's Greatest Glory.

"Columbia," rejoices the Herald, "which has long been celebrated and useful in so many other ways, is becoming a social center and a matrimonial emporium. The marriage market always receives a boom as the result of our commencement season. And this is a greater glory than either the university or the railroad."

High Grade Paper.

County and municipal bonds issued by Missouri's thriving communities are looked upon as gilded securities and are in constant demand. Columbia's recently authorized school bonds bear only a 4 per cent interest, but numerous offers of par have already been made for them, and the board is confident of being able to dispose of them at a good premium.

Democratic Consistency.

"The Democratic members of the late lamented legislature were strongly opposed," remarks the Brookfield Gazette, "to government without the consent of the governed among the civilized and enlightened Philippines, but refused to adhere to that principle when making laws for the people of the great cities of St. Louis and Kansas City. And yet the people of those two cities ought to be as capable of self-government as are Aguinaldo and his dusky followers."

Moose and the Octopus.

You can't beat Moose, Lemme tell ye those, Moose who? Say, did you ever see a Moose? "I have and don't know him? (Want) Drive your gimlet through his forehead. Make a big bet. "I've got 'em. "And then go bet more. That he will get. In the days when it is late. Yet. "A mule; Grip it where the hair is short And make it snort. Oh yes. "We were less. Mistaken in your life. If you think that strife. "The Moose of the Octopus. Our Moose possesses. "He'll strike fear. To its impotent ventricle. "To his great intestine. And 'em 'em all. "Grated at his many form. Without an extra strong high-ball. To his courage to the norm. "Saint George. Didn't do a thing to the Dragon, did he? "Well you'll get giddy. When Moose goes to charge. "Moose. Without invalid. "Octopus let me declare. George was a good old wagon. "To his great intestine. He pulled the whiskers of that bragging. "Drum. But he'd done broke down. Since Moose came to town. "Grip it where the hair is short. Certainly not. 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